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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

National. President—WILLIAM MCKINLEY. Vice-President—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

State. Congressmen—LARGE—GALUSHA A. GROW, ROBERT H. FORDNER, Auditor General—E. B. HARBENBURGH.

County. Congress—WILLIAM CONNELL, Judge—GEORGE M. WATSON, Sheriff—JOHN H. FELLOWS.

Legislature. First District—THOMAS J. REYNOLDS. Second District—JOHN SCHIEBER, JR.

Third District—EDWARD J. BISS, JR. Fourth District—P. A. PHILBIN.

"If there is any one who believes the gold standard is a good thing, or that it must be maintained, I warn him not to cast his vote for me, because I promise him it will not be maintained in this country longer than I am able to get rid of it."

"The party stands where it did in 1896 on the money question."—William Jennings Bryan, Zanesville, O., September 4, 1900.

Owing to the size of the ballot and the probable slowness in counting, correspondents are expected and friends are requested to telephone the returns into The Tribune editorial rooms.

Young Blood to the Front.

THE campaign's close it is proper to say a word in recognition of the efficient service of County Chairman David J. Davis and his colleagues and lieutenants in the management of the Republican canvass.

A vote for the straight Republican ticket is a vote to continue prosperity.

Every dollar William Connell owns is busy making work for others. He is the workingman's real friend.

Former Campaigns.

ONE OF THE interesting though not always decisive features of a presidential election is the popular vote as distinguished from the vote recorded in the electoral college.

Each voter marks one ballot only, returning both ballots pinned together as he received them to the judge, who places them in the box.

In 1844 Polk had 33,175 plurality over Clay but Clay and Binney together had 34,125 more than Polk.

Scott and 33,747 majority. In '56 John C. Fremont and the Republican party appeared, and the result was that while Buchanan had 47,906 plurality he lacked 37,629 of a majority.

The presidential election of 1860 was especially important and peculiar. Thirty-three states voted. There were four tickets in the field.

The elections since may be dismissed briefly. How Lincoln defeated McClellan in 1864 and Grant Greeley in 1872 is well known.

The vote to-day should equal or surpass McKinley's ratio of 1896. But study of the figures of past campaigns shows very clearly that party lines upon which are quite evenly drawn and that it takes extraordinary emergencies to cause their general disruption.

The Minnesota Primary Law.

NEW primary election law, on trial in Minnesota, promises to figure largely in future political discussion.

According to this law both parties hold their primaries on registration day at the places of registration.

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It is alleged that theatrical people who starved and walked the ties under Democratic administration are all for Bryan.

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votes allowed by law to a precinct. Out in the country, where they had never turned out to caucuses, the farmers hitched up their teams and drove to town, and nearly the entire country vote was polled.

Let well enough alone.

The Democrats and Insurgents of Susquehanna county are without a candidate for legislature today.

After today the Democrats will have no further use for the alleged opinions of ex-President Cleveland.

One Secret of Prosperity.

THE AMERICAN workman is contributing more than a million dollars a day to the export trade of the United States.

Every industry contributes to this vast aggregation of American manufactures which bring into the United States from other parts of the world more than a million dollars daily.

Do You Want It?

IF THE Sherman law, which limited the quantity of silver to be added to the currency and promised to maintain the parity of all money, caused, in any part, the panic of 1893, certainly the prospect of a law which would authorize an unlimited addition of silver to the currency of the country and make no effort to maintain its parity would cause a much greater uncertainty and panic.

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It is good and prosperity vs. class hatred and chaos. Which will the voter of Northeastern Pennsylvania sustain?

The chief item in the preparation of goods for export is the money paid for the labor which produces them.

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In the Interest of Fair Play

Editor of the Tribune: Sir: I have noticed statements and denials in certain papers calculated to question the efforts and prominent part taken by Hon. William Connell in the successful ending of the recent miners' strike.

During the adjourn of President Mitchell and Mr. Dilcher in Scranton it was my pleasure with other friends to meet socially on several occasions these popular leaders, to become acquainted with their many good qualities, and to learn directly of their great work in the interest of labor, and in bringing the strike to a successful end.

Occasionally you will hear a voter who is earnestly for McKinley and Roosevelt say he is not for Mr. Connell.

Where would Mr. Connell be if he were not for Mr. Connell? How ridiculous! How inconsistent! What would Mr. Connell do as president without his party in power in congress?

Mr. Connell will vote to build up our industries.

Mr. Connell will vote to close and destroy them.

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Keystone State in the Census Returns

From the Pittsburgh Times. A STUDY OF the 1900 census figures so far published, reveals some interesting facts regarding the population of Pennsylvania.

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Table with columns for REPUBLICAN OBJECT LESSONS, Indian Territory, California, Washington, Idaho, and various population and deposit statistics.



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MISSOURI. The palm for numerous large and flourishing communities must, however, be yielded to Massachusetts, which has the narrow limits of twenty cities with a population in excess of 25,000.

HOW HISTORY REPEATS. "The party of which Abraham Lincoln is the candidate and representative, though professing fealty to the Union, is its most dangerous foe."

OLD SALT RIVER. There's a stream that brings a silver, Sits a man down to his liver, And you'll find the old salt river— Full of wrecks!

There's a packet, crape attired, And her furnace is now fired, And no tickets are required— Or trunk checked!

In the cartoon press it's rated, And the sailing day is stated, But no tourist feels elated— On her decks!

You will hear loud kicks denouncing, You will see speech bubbles bounding, But no scapler is announcing— Cheaper rates!

Estimates are snags of rumor, Claiming states uncertain humor, And it's here the campaign boomer Joins his mate!

Here the vanquished takes vacation On the steams of desolation, And you'll find accommodations— Lost candidates!

She's a patched-up river packet, And she spins each breaker, But her paddles make a racket— Churning back!

And her captain's chalk is slating Up the names accumulating, And black smoke is emanating— From her stacks!

And there'll be, if you remember, On her decks a famous number On the seventh of November— Billy B., not Billy W.— Chicago News.

Lots of it. "It's in the air," he asserted. "What?" he asked the official of the street cleaning department. "Dust," replied the citizen.

FINLEY'S

Laces, Lace Jackets, and Trimmings

Laces today occupy a more important part in Dress Trimmings than ever before—needless to say that our stock was never so complete as now—comprising the very newest and choicest things in Laces by the yard as well as all-overs.

Jackets, Boleros, Collars, Fichus Ties, etc., in real hand made Irish, Russian, Arabian Cluny, Point Venice and Duchess Lace—in fact all the latest and most fashionable things that are now and will be in demand for the season's use.

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Have you ever used Ripans Tabules? Yes, indeed! and they are perfectly splendid. Haven't you noticed that I have red cheeks nowadays? Well, that comes from using Ripans.

A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at most drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low priced set is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent sets (60 tablets) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the Ripans Chemical Company, 40 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Ripans Tabules may also be had of grocers, general stockkeepers, news agents and at liquor stores and barber shops.